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Contributions Toward Chapel Organ Mounts

\$73 Added To Gift Fund This
Week; Grand Total Of
\$1400 Reached.

With the addition of contributions amounting to \$73 this week, according to Miss Alice Corneliussen, secretary of the alumni association, the fund for the purchase of a new electric organ for the M. S. T. C. chapel has reached a grand total of \$1400 and new contributions are being received each day. Letters containing gifts and well wishes are being received from alumni and friends in all parts of the United States.

Alumnus Writes

The enthusiasm with which the idea of this anniversary gift has been received is expressed in a letter from Lawrence Norin, former student of the college. Mr. Norin, who is now an organist and music accompanist in Los Angeles, California, states: "The committee in charge has shown very good judgment in selecting an electric organ. Not only was that a wise choice financially but also from a practical standpoint."

"The stage in the auditorium is hardly large enough to provide adequate space for the hundreds of pipes that go with a pipe organ. And, too, the upkeep for a pipe organ would entail considerable expense while that incident to an electric organ would be comparatively nothing."

"From the musical standpoint, the electric organs I have heard compare very favorably with pipe organs. The number of stops is extensive and a good variety of tonal combinations can be effected. A remarkable thing about the electric organ is that it can be so regulated as to play very softly or very loud with the same tonal background. This flexibility is a dominant factor in the popularity of the instrument."

Alumni Contributes

A complete list of the 143 alumni contributors up to the present time is as follows:

Mildred L. Aanes, Amanda Aarestad, Dolores Allen, Clara Anderson, Robert Benson, Donald E. Bird, Clarissa Berquist, Julien Bjerkness, R. Ormenso Bjork, Pearl Bjork, Ralph E. Boothroyd, Mrs. Emile J. Berel, Clarice H. Boyum, Alice E. Bredeson, Frances Breen, Ivey Brandt, J. S. Brula, Cecelia Busness, Ann Burns, Emily M. Chelgren, Julia Clausen, Marian Collins, Evelyn E. Cook, Ila M. Cook, Mary Frances Cook, Alice Knapton Corkery, James A. Dahl, Leona L. Davis, Lyman E. Davis, Wilson M. Dokken, and Marion Dickey.

More Contributors

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eastlund, Selma A. Elde, Pearl Elde, Benda E. Eidem, Nora Engh, Emma S. Erick-
(Continued on back page)

Kise Addresses PTA; Gives Talk On Peace

Mr. Joseph Kise spoke before the parents and teacher association at Halstad last Tuesday evening on "Can We Stay Out of War."

Wednesday evening he spoke to the Men's Brotherhood at Trinity church on "Relations between Philosophic Government and Religion."

"Peace" was the subject of his talk before the Benson junior-senior high school group in commemoration of the peace day proclaimed by Governor Benson.

Freshies, Sophs Dust Your Shoes; Choose Your Girl

"Buzz", "Buzz", listen to the busy noise on the campus. Everyone is thrilled and excited to the point of hysteria. Why? Because spring is here? Of course. And with it comes another of the big dances for every freshman and sophomore. These are always a huge success but this one promises to be even a bigger and better one.

Get busy girls, polish up those dance slippers!

Get going fellows, date that best girl!



Louise M. Headland, Agnes Kise, and Florence Williams, who are singing in Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore".

Student, Alums Portray Roles In "Il Trovatore," May 1, 3

A thrilling gypsy story laid in an Italian atmosphere provides a colorful background for Verdi's opera, *Il Trovatore*, to be presented here on May 1 and 3. The chorus work promises to be a highlight in the brilliant voice ensemble blending with the pace and temperature of the music in *Il Trovatore*.

The third in a series of successful grand operas sponsored by the local American Legion post, *Il Trovatore* will be presented on Saturday evening, May 1 and Monday evening, May 3, at the Moorhead Armory.

The story of *Il Trovatore* is a romance woven around Leonora, a beautiful Italian girl and Maucico, a dashing troubadour who is the supposed son of Azucena, a gypsy woman. More than eighty persons are devoting time and energy toward making the opera a polished production.

Mrs. Louise Murray Headland, a former soloist in the Chapel choir that attended the North Central Music Sup-

erisors conference in Des Moines, Iowa, in '31, portrays Leonora. The gypsy, Azucena, will be played by Mrs. Agnes Kise, who has portrayed leading roles in the previous productions. Florence Williams, a senior at M. S. T. C., is cast in the role of companion to Azucena.

Manrico, the troubadour, will be played by Carl Anderson, and Count di Tuna, the villain, by Ernest Van Vlissingen. Other principal roles will be portrayed by the following: Victor Hehn as Fernando, a servant at the palace, Melvin R. Weber as Ruiz, and Wilbur Mortenson as a gypsy.

Miss Flora Frick, a member of the M. S. T. C. faculty, is stage director. Mr. Joseph Kise, who has been active in promoting this type of music drama in Fargo and Moorhead, is also a member of the production staff.

Many M. S. T. C. students also have assisted in the production of this grand opera.

Calendar of Events
Saturday, April 24 Gamma Theta
Upsilon Initiation
Wednesday, April 28—Aquatic
Club Party, Small gym.
Social Hour.....4:30
Friday, April 30.....Swim Meet
Freshmen-Sophomore Party
Big Gym

College High To Present Comedy

Lee's "Whimsy" Will Be Given;
Hawkinson, Schoeppe Directs.

"Whimsy", a four-act comedy by Owen Lee, will be presented by the College High School in Weld Hall on Wednesday, May 5. The play will be under the direction of Miss Hawkinson and Miss Schoeppe.

The cast includes: John Bystrom, Donald O'Day, Sigurd Stusiak, Marvin Peterson, Alton Peterson, Blair Archer, Jack Brown, Porter Bergland, Donald Hoag, Margaret Molner, Doyle Whitnack, Milton Aabye, Elaine Mee, Naomi Kramer, Pearl Campbell, Geraldine Garrett, Eunice Harris, Florence Peterson, Jennie Stusiak, Mildred Ferch, Dagny Headland, Helen McClurg, Willis Euren, and Phyllis Grover.

Parsons Receives Sigma Xi Election

Karl Parsons, head of M. S. T. C. science department, left Monday afternoon for the University of Iowa where he will be initiated in Sigma Xi national honorary science fraternity. He received this election for marks excellent in works undertaken in science and his aptitude for research.

Following his initiation he will go to to Knox College in Illinois for a scientists' convention. He will return Sunday.

Stucky Will Head Educational Society

At a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi last Wednesday the following officers were elected: John Stucky, president; De Ett Hopkins, vice-president; Edna Fredensberg, recorder; Miss Bieri, secretary-treasurer, and Arthur Holmos, reporter.

College Music Director Takes Amphion Chorus On Tour

Art Club Members Display Exhibit Monday, April 26

Puppet Show, Artville, Student Handicraft Are Main Features.

Members of the Art Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret McCarten, head of the art department and instructor in fine arts. Miss Matilda Williams, teacher and instructor of related arts, and Mr. Henry Weltzin, manual arts instructor, will stage a large art exhibit on Monday, April 26, from 1 to 9 p. m.

Among the main features of the exhibit will be the presentation of two puppet shows. Members of the craft work class will give "Beauty and the Beast," for which they made all the puppets and scenery. "Cinderella" will also be presented with the puppets made by the eighth grade in the training school. The wall panels and screen to be used were made by the high school class.

Visitors will be especially interested in Artville, the model village which reposes on the floor of room 309. Artville on the bank of the Artex river, boasts of two churches, a village school, the Franz Grocery, Milton Bradley Blacksmith Shop, and a variety of other buildings. The slum district on Eberhardt street is just not there. A view of the village will make the most sedate senior want to sit upon the floor for a more complete study of the project.

The exhibit will consist of handiwork made by the art classes in their study of lettering, perspective, still life, figure posing, soap sculpture, landscape, composition, outdoor sketching, elementary and advanced design, art appreciation, art history and historic ornament. Some of the articles to be exhibited will be sketches and paintings made with pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, water color, tempera, paste, and crayon; block printing, stenciling, typing and dying, batik and air brush.

Murray Conducts Journalism Meet

Dr. Archer Leads Discussion; Misses
Solem and Schoeppe Visit.

At the Vocational Conference, held for advanced students in the high school at Fergus Falls on Monday, Mr. Byron Murray, M. S. T. C. publications adviser, conducted a journalism ed a second conference on "Opportunities in Journalism." Mr. Murray, with two others, Dr. J. C. K. Preus, president of Luther college, and Prof. Peter Anderson, Concordia, also conducted a second conference on "Opportunities in High School Teaching." Wednesday to attend discussions of many different subjects in regard to vocational training, students were present, representing colleges and trade schools from all over the state.

Miss Lyl R. Solem and Miss Aileen Schoeppe accompanied Dr. Archer and spent the afternoon visiting schools.

Helen Jepson Acclaimed As Artist Of Great Poise, Charm

It seems to be a matter of pride with Moorhead audiences to pay courteous attention to visiting musicians, but the acclaim paid Helen Jepson last evening definitely surmounts any bounds of mere courteous attention. From her first sweeping bow on the stage to her last lilting note the mass of the audience thrilled to the glow of tone and temperament.

An artist of great poise and charm, Miss Jepson was at pains that her dramatics should not exceed her true art. Success in this was achieved more unreservedly in heavier numbers, Verdi's *A fors e lui*, from "La Traviata" and Succini's *Un bel di vedremo* from "Madame Butterfly" the arias deserving a far purer admiration for technique and contrast than the light numbers.

Miss Jepson gave an uncommonly nesday Dr. C. P. Archer led a discus-

sion on "Opportunities in Grade Teaching." interesting program ranging through German, English, French, and Italian. The charming coquettishness in her light pieces and encores was popularly appealed while a more critical minority felt a bit of strain and excess vividness in her voice and manner. Loveliest of the encores was the Nightingale and the Rose in which the singer ascended to heights of near perfection.

Arpad Sandor, her accompanist, assisted with a group of Chopin preludes and the Etude in C minor, all presented in a polished manner though no wise pretentious.

The genuine Miss Jepson outside the glamour of footlights is kindly and sincere with a fourteen-year old daughter who, she proudly claims, can sing far better than she.

Nine M. S. T. C. Students Are Included In Amphion; Preston Directs.

Daniel Preston, head of the M. S. T. C. music department, who is also directing the Amphion Chorus, will leave on the Northern Pacific at four o'clock this afternoon to begin a four-day trip to various cities of the mid-west.

The group, of about seventy-five members, includes the following nine M. S. T. C. students: Alfred Richards, Reinhold Utke, Albert Lokken, John Stefanik, Palmer Rauk, Mervin Lysing, Eugene Struble, Morton Presting, and William Smith. The chorus is accompanied by Rolf Logan, violinist, Henry Weltzin, industrial arts



Preston

structor, and Daniel Preston, Amphion director.

Chicago is the first destination. The group will make its headquarters at the Sherman Hotel Saturday afternoon and evening.

Leaving Chicago Sunday morning, the chorus will arrive at Indianapolis in the afternoon. A concert will be given at 8:15 in the Indiana Theater. This concert will be shared with John Charles Thomas, famous baritone. At the completion of the concert, the chorus will again return to Chicago.

Monday will be spent in South Bend, Indiana. The Studebaker automobile factory will entertain the group at a noon luncheon. They will spend the afternoon on the Notre Dame university campus, and will give a concert in the auditorium Monday evening.

Returning once more to Chicago, the chorus will leave there for LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Tuesday. They will sing at the LaCrosse Teachers college in the morning. A sight-seeing trip through the hills of LaCrosse county is being planned. This trip will terminate at Bangor, Wisconsin, where a luncheon will be served. After a short concert, the group will return to LaCrosse, where they will board a train for Minneapolis.

They expect to return to Moorhead at 5:30 Wednesday morning.

Dr. Archer Attends Crookston Meeting

Archer Speaks On Campus Affairs,
Demonstrates With Movies.

Dr. C. P. Archer, as chairman of the Faculty Public Relations Committee, attended a meeting of the Crookston Chapter of Alumni Association held in the Crookston hotel Saturday, April 17.

Miss Belinda Nygaard, president of the Crookston association and Mrs. Ethel Stevens, secretary, were in charge of the program. Dr. Archer spoke on affairs on the campus and demonstrated his talk with motion pictures. Mrs. Thora Hagen Stickney, graduate of the class of 1903, was elected president, and Miss Hazel Peterson, graduate of 1927, secretary of the Crookston chapter.

A similar meeting of the Morris group will be held at the Merchants Hotel in Morris, Tuesday, April 27. This program is in charge of Miss Doris Sorkness, president, and Mr. Lillian Jessness Stark, secretary. A meeting of the Fergus Falls groups will be held in Fergus Falls soon. No definite date has been selected as yet.

Band Will Broadcast During Music Week

To contribute towards furthering the project of National Music Week, May 2-7, the Dragon Golden Jubilee band, under the direction of Dr. A. M. Christensen, will broadcast a half-hour program over WDAY. A definite announcement of the exact time of the broadcast and a program will be published in the next edition.

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An Opportunity To Vote
Renders Chance To Help

When a freshman first enters college, one of the greatest thrills to him is a chance to vote, to help select the college student official. Usually too young to vote at the official U. S. polls, the opportunity to help select the student commission, various queens, and presidents of organizations give the freshmen a sense of responsibility and well-being, perhaps beyond the realization of the older students.

Now this interest has culminated in their being elected to edit this greenback issue of the MISTIC. It is the first responsible position given the freshmen class as a whole, and can but symbolize that they have passed the test of dependability and are being presented with a share of the leadership. If this were a political victory, we could shout and make speeches, but that is unnecessary, for we are but upholding an old tradition.

Each year the freshmen are given the privilege of printing a greenback issue. This is our week to carry on that tradition. Therefore if we are to make a proclamation let us say this, "If this MISTIC carries on the high ideals set by freshmen editions of last year and years before, we are thankful. If this greenback issue can but show our wish to work for M. S. T. C., we are satisfied."

—F. C.

Roosevelt Inaugerates
Bigger, Better Boomerangs

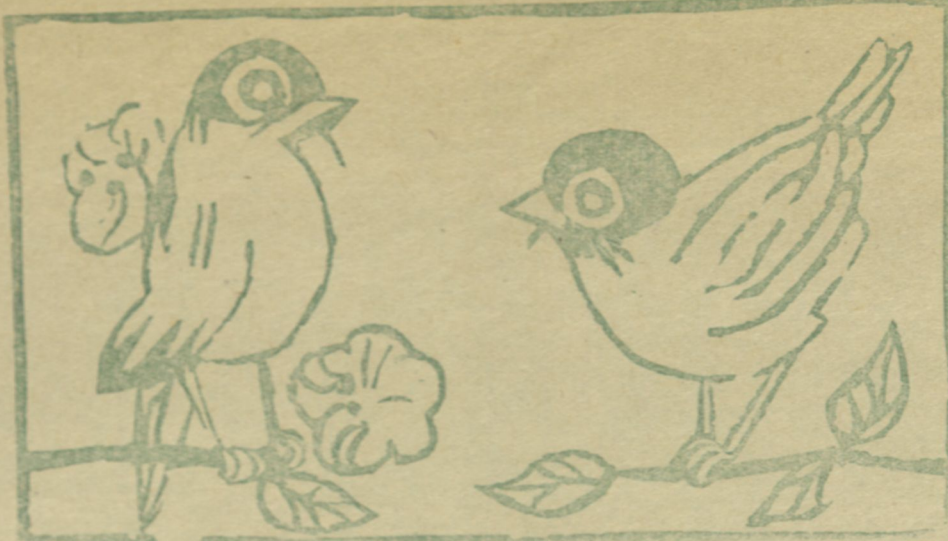
President Roosevelt likes to surprise people. His recent proposal for certain changes in the Supreme Court was a surprise to even his closest friends, confidants, and most trusted counselors, all of whom had been denied the secret.

Yet this surprise package was not as joyously received nor unquestionably accepted as Mr. Roosevelt might have, quite pardonably, expected. On the contrary the extent of the opposition in criticism of the presidential policy clearly indicated a substantial aversion on the part of the public to certain kinds of presidential surprises. It is possible that the president was even more surprised and displeased with the public than the public was with the president; a boomerang even a political boomerang, can be very annoying at times.

The proposed plan involved the support of the national congress to pass laws empowering the Chief Executive to add additional justices to the Supreme Court bench for each present member more than seventy years of age. Mr. Roosevelt argues that the enlarged and reinvigorated court would prove more efficient by relieving court congestion and insuring cheaper and quicker justice. He also contends that the reorganized court would be more apt to uphold his social and economic policies and be a tool more pliant to the popular will. Hark to the words of Mr. Roosevelt, "I will appoint justices who will not override social or economic legislation . . . I will appoint justices who will act as justices, not as legislators."

But, inquires the opposing faction, would not this be packing the court to pass favorably on all executive and legislative policy whether good, bad, or indifferent? Is it not the sole duty of the court to decide the validity of statutes on the basis of constitutional law? Why should the court act as a mediator on social or eco-

Spring Brings Warbling House Owners



"Wanted"—By young couple who are about to begin housekeeping, a building permit. Would prefer a lofty site but would consider a place of reasonable height, providing there is plenty of shade and fresh air.

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Those interested write Mr. and Mrs. Robin Redbreast—care of this paper.

THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND by Robert Taylor

CANADA HAS LABOR HEADACHE

Canada is experiencing the worst strike of its history as the employees of the General Motors plant at Oshawa, Ontario, struck for union recognition. The Canadian government is definitely hostile toward the strikers. Premier Mitchell Hepburn has offered the aid of government troops to General Motors to protect their plants. He refused to confer with Hugh Thompson and Homer Martin, CIO officials from the United States, whom he termed as foreign agitators. Premier Hepburn did agree, however, to meet Canadian officials of the Union. Irked by this government hostility, union officials considered calling a sympathetic in the United States.

LOYALISTS HAVE EDGE IN SPAIN

Last November 6 fascist General Francisco Franco drew up his rebel troops at the gates of Madrid. He telephoned an exclusive restaurant to prepare a victory dinner for him the next night. General Franco did not enter Madrid the next night and now five and one half months later he is further from Madrid than ever. As the ninth month of the war passes it is evident that he will never get his victory dinner in Madrid unless he is aided by Mussolini or Hitler.

The Open Column

This subject is old now, but since so much has been said on the side for our "no-date" dances, I think, as do others, that something should be said about the other side of the question.

I wish to use the first no-date dance of the year as an example. (I was there) No dates, to be sure, and no appearing in couples at the door; however, do you suppose that most of the persons there didn't know that a "certain somebody" was to be along sometime soon? (They had just separated downstairs). Of course not. They would not have gone if they hadn't known that he (or she) would have company throughout the evening, and later, on the way home. When they finally got there, the couples got together, left the rest, who were sitting on the sides without partners, and danced to their heart's content all evening. It wasn't just girls, either, who weren't dancing. The men, too, were either too obstinate or too bashful to ask the girls to dance. (I doubt if it were the latter.) A remark has been made that the men don't like to struggle around the floor with a girl who can't dance. How do they know she can't dance before they ask her and find out?

"A good time was had by all". This trite old phrase hold good for those who had constant partners through the evening. Those who sat out all evening had a perfect time—a perfectly miserable time. Why don't we really get into the spirit of a NO-DATE dance before we continue them? If it is just a common—college party, the couples will go, and most of the rest will stay away and be saved from humiliation and a dull evening.—A Freshman Observer.

economic policy when its duties have been so clearly indicated? How would an enlarged court make for cheaper or quicker justice? It is obvious that, inasmuch as the whole bench must hear each case separately, fifteen justices can not review any more cases in a specified limit of time than could nine; that is manifestly impossible to see how an enlarged court would offer cheaper justice to all.

Perhaps the answer is not to be found in logic. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt is paving the way for a bigger and better surprise. We had always suspected a grand and surprising future for the nation. Now we are sure. Long live democracy!

—A. A.

F. R. PUSHES COURT PLAN

Despite the recent decisions of the supreme court in favor of Ned Deal legislation, President Roosevelt is still pushing his court reform proposal. He is taking no chances that his future legislation will be nullified.

The Works Progress Administration abandoned its hopes that it might reduce its payroll by 550,000 workers by July 1. Harry L. Hopkins, W. P. A. administrator, intimated that half of the proposed number might be laid off which would leave a total of 1,800,000 workers left which would have to be carried through the fiscal year of 1938.

THIS 'N THAT

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain warned his nation against foreign creeds of government as he announced his impending retirement. He will be 70 on August 3.

From Detroit comes word that Ford plants will be organized by the CIO. Henry Ford denounced labor unions as 'the worst things that planned such competition, such productions, such wages as industry had never known.

The Minnesota legislature is approaching an agreement on the much-disputed tax bill. It is quite evident that Governor Benson's bill will not be adopted; some of his ideas will be incorporated in the bill, however.

Freshman Obstreperosities

All the decoration on this edition of the MISTIC would lead an outsider to think that the Freshmen are rather green; but as Leaderbrand would say, "The psychological category of color, or an individual's membership in a body of students whose date of graduation is four years hence is no indication of the excellence of the processes, powers, and attributes of the mind."

And then there is the upperclassman who was out hunting the other day, trying to find the corner spring was just around. We would advise him to go home and observe all the "Dragonettes" blossoming coiffures. Isn't that evidence of spring? But speaking of weather, we'd like to change the old adage to "March showers bring April winds".

A riddle from Gracie Allen: What pet gripe do think a certain person has, and he hasn't but if he did have what would it be? Answer: Some certain Frosh writing his pet column. Speaking of gripes (one thing seems to lead to another) we wonder how our Publications contest is coming on. Who's your bet on—Praceptor or MISTIC? Well all's fair in love or war.

"I've got my Love to Keep me Warm" doesn't seem to fit a practical situation for Virginia M. while she was waiting for the dorm to open Monday morning.

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Dribblings

By
Bob

It 'pears to me thet they shoulda had a fresh-man writing this here colyum a long time ago insted a lettin sum guy wut don't no nuthin about inglish and gramer do it. who is this weedy guy anyway.

Orpha had better tell thet other buoy frend to call sum time wen Molacek ain't 'round. Her face shure got red!

Nero suitcase Quinn decided to cum to skool agin this week. Sum time wen hes home he'll forget himself and stay there.

A cupple of buoyz and gurls wuz playin anti-eye-over the buoyz dorm last friday. The game wuz alrite till Weedy started cheatin. Then the other side didn't hav a chance. Inn case u want two no anything about a gud beef cow just ask Jerry Hoel or Dee Frey. They'll no. i no two. A gud beef cow has a strate bak with lots of meet on it—a gud cow has short frunt legs to.

The teachers ast Finseth wut Paul bunyan wuz and Finseth sed he thot it wuz a new kinda of fut trubble. i dont no tho. i think hes mayor of Brainerd.

Ef ya see sum guy wut luks like hes tryng to hang himself dont worry it's probly scourtmaster hull or wun of his bouyz practising there rope tyin.

Morgan thot he wuz in a Grave situation Monday nite, but he only fergot were he parked his car. Maybe it wuz a Grave situation after awl.

i wonder wut Klungness had the kitten bawl field plowed up fur. Meybee its sow he kin raise spinach fer the W P A workers sos they kin sleep on their rakes without fawlin over.

Under The Table

by Ed Morgan

One doesn't realize how positively brilliant the regular columnist, who can get off so many shovels' full of laughs (?) every week, is until one, who is roped in for the said column in the freshman edition, tries his hand at wooing Minerva into revealing some of Aphrodite's or even Mar's secrets about some of our local (or is it yokel) satel-lites-whe-e-e-w—. Drop your quarter in the box by the door, Hienie.

Maybe I had better put the skeleton back in the closet and keep away from bare facts—some pun, eh kid? Speaking of skeletons, I think I've dug up a rattling good definition—a skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off—maybe it isn't good but you won't be much good either when you get as old as that definition is!

He loves me, he don't,
He'll kiss me, he won't,
He would if he could,
He can't, so he don't.

Idle though—wonder if those blotches of paint on the Chateau walls are art or whether the bucket was dripping when they painted the ceiling.

It seems that Ted Osman's leaving school was all it took to bring out the lyric poetess in Esther Russell!

A big bunch of streamlined scallions tied with a blue ribbon to the wise guys (?) who pushed that cute little Model A roadster back of the dorm from in front of the library and almost got the campus a visit from the cops.

The swimming meet had ought to be more of a success now that spring is here—more men can see what fish they really are!

Why does J. B. (Tarzan) Wilson always enter Comstock hall via the overland route?

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Dragon Track Stars To Compete For Laurels In Aberdeen Relays, Friday

Outstanding Events Include Relay, Shot-Put, Discus, Dash, Hurdles.

This afternoon Coach Gilpin's stars of the cinder paths will attempt to add greater glory and bring back the laurels to M. S. T. C. by taking part in the fifth annual Aberdeen relays at Aberdeen, South Dakota. Only six men accompanied Coach Gilpin, but from their past records, the Dragons will be a strong contender for first place in the meet.

Featured in the meet will be Elmer Johnson entering the high hurdle and mile medley relay, Burke running the 440 and 100 yard dashes and the mile medley relay, H. Nelson and Webber, both freshmen tracksters, will enter the mile medley event. Hull will run the 100-yard dash.

"Sleepy" Yatchak will make his bid in the shot-put and discus throw. "Sleepy" has thrown the shot to greater distances than any previous record of the Aberdeen relays. Johnson, who holds the State Teachers Conference record for the high hurdles, will be a big threat in this event.

An outstanding feature of the Aberdeen relays will be the awarding of medals in true Olympic style. A Sports Queen, with two attendants, will preside over the meet. She will award the medals to winners amid all the pomp, glory, and blare of trumpets that characterize the Olympic ceremonies.

Various schools throughout the Northwest will be represented. South Dakota entries will be Aberdeen Normal, Yankton college, Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell, Huron College and the Rapid City school of Mines. North Dakota schools will be Jamestown college, Valley City Teachers, Ellendale Normal, and Wahpeton Science. Minnesota will be represented by M. S. T. C. and Concordia college.

Baby Dragon Track Team Will Engage In District Meet

Because of the short cold season and small turnout Chet Gilpin's Baby Dragon track prospects are not overly bright. Nevertheless, they will participate in the Dragon relays, an invitational college and high school meet to be held May 8; and in the district high school meet on May 22. Fergus Falls and Detroit Lakes are expected to have the outstanding teams of this district.

Some of the promising Baby Dragons are Floyd Nelson and Don O'Day in the quarter mile, Alton Peterson in the middle distance, Zuehlsdorff in the distance, and Grover in the weight events.

Women Athletes Begin Out-of-Door Activities

Women's kittenball teams are being organized and will begin playing outside as soon as the weather permits.

Archery enthusiasts are preparing for the annual Columbia Round tournament which will be open to both the advanced and beginning archers.

Swimmers Will Vie For Honors In Spring Term Aquatic Meet

Track Members



Willard Burke, Detroit Lakes; Vincent Yatchak, Moorhead; Elmer Johnson, Aitkin; and Harold Nelson, Moorhead, who are among those who will participate in the Aberdeen track meet.

Dragon Squads plan For Memorial Game

Purpose of Game Is To Raise Funds For Plaque In Edlund's Memory.

Tentative plans have been made for a spring football game between the Dragon squad and the graduating seniors. The purpose of the game will be to raise funds for the purchase of a plaque in memory of Joe Edlund, former Dragon football star and captain in '34, who died last fall in an automobile accident.

Present plans call for the game to be played on the last Saturday of the spring football season.

Graduating seniors who will be seen in action for the last time on the Memorial Field will be: Walter Mikulich, Evard Serbin, David Du Vall, Frank Marconeri, Neil Wohlwend, Walter Scheela, Willard Burke, John Wilson, and "Stretch" Aho.

Interclass Rivalry Is At Peak; Favorite Stars Will Participate.

The Aquatic club is preparing to accommodate more than 500 spectators at the spring swimming meet to be held Friday, April 30 in the M. S. T. C. tank. Bleachers have been erected that will increase the seating capacity to 800 in addition to standing room. The 30 seats that were available at the carnival were filled in ten minutes; therefore it would be advisable to purchase a reserve ticket from David DuVall, or any of the Aquatic club members.

Class rivalry is at its peak for this interclass clash and since the juniors nipped the frosh last winter 37½-37 anything can happen. Have you seen Webber do the butterfly?

The juniors with Tom McDonald, Elmer Johnson, Helen Peoples, Martha Lou Price, Pauline Eddy, and other aquatic stars are favorites in the downtown dope bucket, but after seeing those stalwart frosh, Zuehlsdorff, Quinn, Adkins, Webber, Koops, Barrett and Morgan, in action it may be a toss-up in the final scoring.

The best balanced team should be the sophomores if Dorothy and Virginia Murray, Phyllis Fountain, and Percy Gilbert run true to form. Swimming for the seniors, Burke, Harris, and Gates are expected to annex their share of the points.

The aquatic club is giving \$21.50 worth of medals at this meet and with such keen competition being shown it is expected to be the most glamorous event on the spring calendar. Buy your tickets early and sit and watch the most exciting episode of the year.

The following events and records will be at stake: 40-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 20-yard dash, plunge for distance, 50-yard breaststroke, 40-yard backcrawl.

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Sideline Slants

"Tony" Bachinski

Now that "Sliv" has ordered the rough stuff on the grid practice schedule, the boys will be seen with limps, scars, bandages and all that goes with the pigskin sport. Already, Joe Formick is limping around the campus with a bum knee. "Red" Wel-ling has had to apply heat to a shoulder injury. Adkin's ear seems to be a bit hay-wire too. That's the way it goes when the fullbacks start blasting the line, when the ends grab for a shoe-string tackle, or when the temperamental get their ire up.

The Skipper ("Sliv" Nemzek to you) is in all his glory now that the fellows are roughing it up. Whenever there is a ripping tackle accompanied by a healthy groan, the football mentor's face is graced with a smile from ear to ear. A broad and approving grin is also brought to his countenance when the bodies of two of his stellar performers meet in a perfect block.

Well, the men's faculty didn't do so bad in the Men's Faculty Volleyball tournament; it took only four of them to beat a Cobber faculty team of six men. Too bad they didn't have the whole team for the entire tournament, maybe the result would have been a lot different, since we had four such cyclone volleyball players on the faculty team.

Flash! ! The regular sports editor has a new car! But, is it new? No! the thing is ten years of age and is a product of the Chevrolet factories (advertisement). Doc promises that he will have a paint job on it soon and then it can compete with the shiny cars that are parked around the campus. Until then he parks it outside the gates. One thing we all can be sure of now is the fact the sports news will never be late.

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NDAC Whites Win Vollyball Tourney

M. S. T. C. Faculty Defeat Concordia To Gain Consolation Honors

The N. D. A. C. Whites won the faculty volleyball championship in the M. S. T. C. gym Saturday by defeating the Agassiz team in the final 15-13, 15-12.

The consolation honors went to the four and five-man M. S. T. C. team which defeated Concordia and Moorhead High after losing the first game to the A. C. Greens. Members of the M. S. T. C. faculty team are: Chet Gilpin, C. P. Lura, Alex Nemzek, C. P. Archer and Byron Murray.

Teams in the tournament were the N. D. A. C. Greens, and N. D. A. C. Whites, M. S. T. C. Concordia, Roosevelt, Agassiz, Moorhead, Fergus Falls, and Hawley.

Many are still talking about the success of the athletic carnival. To be sure, the criticisms of the carnival have all been of a constructive nature. People have been discussing a possibility of meeting now to plan ahead for next year's affair.

We're all waiting for the next Owl-A. E. basketball game which promises to be a "rip snorter" according to some of the A. E.'s.

Memorial Field is the most popular spot hearabouts these days. With tracksters from the College working out along with other cinder men from Moorhead High school, Concordia college, and the Baby Dragon school.

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Art Club Has Program; Party

Concordia Representative Attends Local Alpha Psi Social Hour.

Members of the Art Club gathered in Ingleside Monday evening and were presented an informal program by Margaret Runnestrand, Elizabeth Koops, Evelyn Rodenberg, Myrtle Mstrom, and Arthur Grove.

Frances Gates, Ruth Olson, Cleora Scheldt, Arthur Grove, and George Heys served refreshments. The invitations committee for the Art Club Tea consists of Clara Mae Johnson, chairman, with Dorothy Robinson, Elsie Raer, Edna Peterson, Avis Taft, Ruth Mikkelsen, and Clarice Nelson assisting.

Alpha Psi Elects Officers

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, held its annual election of officers at its last meeting. Kenneth Christiansen was re-elected president for the ensuing year; Olaf Syltie was elected secretary; and Beatrice Gingery, treasurer.

Formal initiation services were held for Margaret Johnson, Moorhead, preceding the regular business session. Harold Brown, member of Alpha Alpha cast of Concordia was a visitor at the informal social hour.

The Concordia cast will be guests of M. S. T. C.'s Alpha Eta cast Tuesday, May 4.

Delegates Report

The International Relations conference at Minneapolis was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the International Relations Club held today. Armand Larson and Theodore Vaala spoke on the various round table discussions of the conference concerning economic conditions existing in the various foreign countries.

Sons of Former Graduate Drown In Buffalo River

Friends of Mrs. Overt Skrie, formerly Evelyn Paulson, sympathize with her in the loss of her two sons. The little boys, aged two and four years old, were drowned in the Buffalo river Saturday.

Mrs. Skrie was a member of the class of 1929.

Misses Frick, McKellar Entertain In Ingleside

Miss Flora Frick and Miss Jessie McKellar entertained all the women students who plan to major or minor in physical education at a "coffee" in Ingleside Wednesday, April 22.

Owl Fraternity, Founded In 1901, Has Present Membership Of Hundreds

The Owl fraternity was founded by Dr. James D. Mason in 1901. There were eight charter members in the organization who at the time of the founding were staying at the Kurts Mansion on eighth street, now owned by the Price family. Because of their nightly excursions on the roof and in the attic of that building they named themselves Owls.

The ideals of the Owl fraternity are a sound mind in a sound body; companionship and good cheer; scholarship, efficiency and zeal; and a courageous, humble and enduring spirit.

The Patriarch of the roost is Rudolph Kangas, Faculty Adviser, Mr. Charles Green; treasurer, Elmer John-

son; Monk, Floyd Temple; and Scribe, Orville Schwankl.

The Owl fraternity has a membership of 347, many of whom are scattered throughout the United States.

Owls may be found in 27 states according to the latest printing of the directory. The Owls prior to the fire had their permanent quarters in the loft of the Old Main building.

The fire destroyed all the property, records, and gowns owned by the fraternity. Since the time of the fire they have erected in the basement of Mac Lean Hall, modernistic quarters.

Students Judge One Act Play Contests at Halstad

Kenneth Christianson, Porter; Melvin Wedul, Hazel; and Trevor Sandness, Warroad, were selected by Miss Ethel Tainter to judge a one-act play contest at Halstad this evening.

ne Olson, Reuben L. Parson, Della Palmer.

Mabel Peoples, Elma Karlstrom Persson, Edna Peterson, Elveda Peterson, Ione Peterson, Mabel Peterson, Grace Prestegard, Wm. Peterson.

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Virginia Murray Attends Meeting

Religious Activity Poll Hopes To Reveal Difficulties.

Virginia Murray, religious commissioner and State Corresponding Secretary of the Minnesota Congregational Young People, attended the Christian Youth conference at Minneapolis Sunday, April 18. Approximately 5,000 representatives attended this conference, the largest ever held in the U. S.

Religious Groups To Have Reports

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting in Weld hall Sunday evening at 7:30. At this time Wilmine Haarstick and Olaf Syltie, M. S. T. C. delegates, will give a report of the convention of the North Dakota State Young Men and Women's Christian Association at Valley City.

Questionnaire Will Be Distributed

A student religious activities questionnaire is being prepared to be distributed to each student. The purpose of this is to improve existing conditions which are not satisfactory to the majority of the student body.

Tainter Judges Declam Contest At Fargo High

Miss Ethel Tainter judged a declamatory contest at the Fargo high school last Saturday night. The winners of this elimination contest will go to Grand Forks.

Social Groups Plan Future Activities

Beta Chi Pledges Serve Luncheon For Active Members.

A luncheon was served in Ingleside last night by the Beta Chi pledges for the active members of the sorority. Marion Beardsley and Mary Dunham assisted by Mrs. C. P. Lura, pledge mother, constituted the food committee. Those on the serving committee were Eleanor Olson, Marjorie Olson, Mary Russell, and Evelyn Lewis.

Gamma Nu sorority discussed plans for a weekend party at the lakes and the spring formal dance. Plans were also begun for the pageant.

Psi Delta Kappa sorority met Thursday afternoon and made plans for the entertainment of the members' mothers on Mother's day.

Christianson, Aarnes, Schmidt Judge Debates

Dr. A. M. Christensen and Mr. C. H. Aarnes of M. S. T. C. and Reverend Schmidt of Concordia college traveled to Valley City to judge a debate contest last Saturday, April 17.

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